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AT A FIRST glance, it may look like this picture was taken of the lunar craters. Actually, this cratered mass is Sixth Street. A photo taken over the hood of a car shows just how bad the chuckholes in the road really are.

Newsphotos by Mindy Milligan

Apartments robbed during spring break

By Kath Kruse
Staff Reporter

Nothing seemed unusual to Gary A. Zavodny, Sunday, when he returned to the Haven House apartment he shares with three other students.

Then he opened the door. The apartment had been burglarized.

"I couldn't believe it," Zavodny said. "I was really up after a week in Daytona Beach. It was a total shock to find out we had been robbed."

According to Zavodny, stereo equipment, televisions, cameras and radios had been stolen.

"It looks as if they got a hold of everything that is worth over \$100," he said.

While explaining the dilemma that accompanies the retrieval of stolen goods, Zavodny paused. "There's so little you can do about it."

"We've been trying to itemize everything that was taken, but some of the guys don't even remember model names. I guess it's easier for me than it is for my roommates because I've been careful to record serial numbers and I've kept the sales slips."

Zavodny and his roommates were not the only burglary victims during

spring vacation.

An adjacent unit at Haven House and an apartment in the Greenbriar complex were also burglarized, according to Bowling Green police.

Detective Sam Johnson, head of the investigation, said the available evidence suggests that one perpetrator is involved.

"The locks were left practically undamaged," Johnson said, "and similar items were removed from each residence."

Johnson said he thought the number of thefts was surprising. "We usually receive 15 to 30 calls after Christmas vacation. This year there was only one. We did not expect problems during spring break, but it only takes one person with a contact to commit several robberies."

Although there are presently no suspects in the case, Johnson is waiting for a lead.

"Descriptions of all the stolen merchandise have been sent out. It may take months to recover one item," Johnson said, "but once a lead turns up the case will be easy to solve. You simply have to backtrack."

Until a lead is found, however, Gary Zavodny said he and his roommates will be deciphering their insurance policies.

ACGFA recommends general fee increase of \$4 for non-revenue sports program

By Jamie Pierman
Staff Reporter

A liquor license and a \$4 general fee increase were among the final recommendations made by the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations (ACGFA) during their meetings, March 11 and 13.

University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. said he has received the committees recommendations and will probably present the final allocations to the Board of Trustees at their May meeting.

ACGFA recommended the University seek a liquor license for the Union, Alumni Center, golf course clubhouse and Ice Arena lounge.

GENERAL FEE income is expected to be \$1,681,333, but if the maximum income level of \$1,706,083 is reached, ACGFA has recommended the extra \$24,750 be allocated to non-revenue sports.

ACGFA requested the recommended \$4 increase be allocated exclusively to non-revenue sports with the clear stipulation that the increase is necessary to continue the intercollegiate athletic program.

ACGFA recommended non-revenue sports be allocated \$510,000. If the

\$24,750 is made available, non-revenue sports budget will be increased to \$534,750. The assignment of the \$4 general fee increase will bring the recommended allocation for the budget to \$714,122. Non-revenue sports originally requested an allocation of \$893,192.

ACGFA recommended the initiation of a formal, unbiased measure of the level of athletic competition which the student body wishes to subsidize. The committee also recommended a cost analysis of a need-based grant-in-aid program and a reevaluation of the grant-in-aid program.

RECOMMENDATIONS for the Union included the initiation of a comprehensive program which, in several years, would allow the Union to become, to a greater degree, managed by students. The program would include management training for students, qualifying them to filter into available positions. Another recommendation was the installation of a branch bank within the Union.

ACGFA also recommended the Union budget not be cut regardless of the fiscal need of other groups seeking general fee revenues.

After recommending the News be allocated \$56,000, ACGFA recommended that no student staff members

receive pay except the editor, managing editor and business manager. The committee said the News should stay away from purchasing any more large machinery.

It was recommended that reporters rely on basic journalism skills, such as note taking instead of electronic

recording. The News originally requested an allocation of \$117,688.

Health services received a complete allocation of \$309,000. The committee recommended no cutback or elimination of any services be made that have been promised to the student body for the coming year.

University Police seek suspect in campus rape; information wanted in case

Police are investigating the rape of a white female student which occurred at 3 a.m. Sunday, March 13, in parking lot K near Kreischer Quad.

A composite picture of the rapist, a white male between the ages of 19 and 23, is being distributed to as many people as possible, including hall directors, professors, fraternity houses and news media representatives, according to University Police.

Police described the rapist as being between 5 feet 9 inches and 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighing about 160-180 pounds, being right handed and having a medium build and complexion. He reportedly has short sandy-colored hair, is clean shaven and was wearing blue jeans and a blue and white vertically striped cotton shirt at the time of the rape.

The victim, who lives off campus, told police that after work she had driven to Kreischer to visit friends. She parked the car and was exiting when she was forced back into the car and raped, according to University Police.

THE WOMAN then reported the incident to police and was released to the custody of her friends.

No weapons were reported used in the assault.

Although no one has been arrested and there are no suspects, several persons, who have seen the composite picture of the rapist, have been contacting police and supplying names of men fitting the description.

Police are currently investigating the names.

Police said there are few further preventative measures that can be taken because the area in which the rape occurred was well-lit, is usually patrolled and is difficult to confine. If the incident had occurred in a dorm, more measures could be taken to restrict traffic such as locking doors and issuing entrance keys.

But, police said they have become more alert to the rape problem and will be spending more time patrolling parking areas late at night, especially on weekends.



BASED ON THE victim's recollection of her assailant, The Ohio Bureau of Criminal Investigation has developed this composite picture of the alleged rapist. University Police have received names of possible attackers following the release of the photo to the media. The police are investigating these reports.

Beer permit extension sought by Union for Carnation Room

The University has requested an extension of its beer permit to include the Carnation Room in the University Union, Jerrold L. Clark, director of food operations, said.

The University now has a license to sell beer in the Pheasant Room, Cardinal Room and Falcon's Nest in the Union, he said. Clark added the elimination of about 100 seats in the Falcon's Nest caused by the addition of the Student Co-op has caused an overflow of the students into the Carnation Room during the noon rush.

"We're trying to extend the Nest license to incorporate the Carnation Room," he said.

THE BEER permit extension is coupled with plans to turn the Carnation Room into a disco-dance

facility, which Clark said students have requested. "We have an obligation to provide what the students are asking for, if possible," he said.

The application should be acted upon soon.

Clark said he thought the reviewing committee would realize that the Carnation Room is already being used as an extension of the Falcon's Nest and would grant the continuation of the beer permit.

In addition to the disco facility, Clark said popcorn, pretzels and pizza may also be among the new additions in the Carnation Room.

Clark said the Carnation Room is "wasted space," and the proposed extension is more appealing and in tune with student requests.



AS SPRING HIT the University campus yesterday, one student took time to dig the old clubs out of mothballs and practice his golf game.

The golfer, Tadd A. Young, junior, said he is enjoying the weather, but his four-iron and the whiffle ball could not stand up to the wind.

Inside the News

NEWS...University officials have decided to allow classes to begin on the half-hour beginning in the fall. Details on page 3.

EDITORIALS...The News advocates that the University obtain a hard liquor license. Our view is explained on page 2.

FEATURES...Yesterday's warm temperatures brought students out of hibernation to enjoy the spring weather. Photos tell the story on pages 4 and 5.

SPORTS...The Ice House Gang has finally gained national recognition after competing in the NCAA hockey tournament. Read Bill Estep's story on page 9.

Weather

Partly cloudy today with a chance of afternoon showers or thundershowers, high in the middle 60s. Showers ending tonight, low in the 30s. Cooler tomorrow, high in the lower 50s.

opinion

revise acgfa

"Is that all there is?" plaintively queries the popular song and that refrain has become the theme of the last few Advisory Committees on General Fee allocations.

The money never seems to stretch far enough. This was made painfully apparent through the floundering of this year's committee, which first cut \$330,000 from the non-revenue sports budget, then called for a \$4 increase in general fees to partially reinstate it.

It's obvious that something must give. Either the fees go up or another form of dividing them must be found. It's doubtful that the temporary \$9 surcharge on instructional fees imposed for winter and spring quarters will be lifted. That money, and perhaps more, is needed to bolster the educational budget.

General fees, at least, should be maintained at their current level of \$36 a quarter. But ACGFA's responsibilities should be cut. Why not remove the five largest consumers of general fees from ACGFA's list of requests? These groups--non-revenue sports, the Union, health services, the Ice Arena and The BG News--could instead receive a fixed percentage of the general fee pool each year.

It's unreasonable to ask these groups with budgets of more than \$100,000 each, to make long-range financial plans on the wildly erratic recommendations of ACGFA as it is now constructed. ACGFA was designed to allow student input into the distribution of their general fees and this still will be accomplished if ACGFA makes recommendations for all of the smaller groups requesting money.

This change would save ACGFA from having to recommend enormous budget cuts and provide a more stable system for larger budgets.

sell that booze

An untapped source of revenue is available at the University. Beer sales. Wine sales. Liquor sales. By selling these alcoholic beverages at several campus locations, the University could make money and fulfill a campus need.

Right now beer is sold only in the Falcon's Nest and the Cardinal Room. Officials may also add beer sales to Carnation Room operations.

The News advocates the ACGFA suggestion that the University obtain a hard liquor license from the state and sell drinks in the Pheasant Room, the Alumni Center, the Ice Arena Lounge and the golf clubhouse.

Liquor sales would upgrade present meeting facilities and draw business from area motels and hotels.

And if sales prove popular and profitable, they could be extended to other University locations.

guest columnist

resignation no cure for sga

Andy Powell



With SGA elections coming up this Spring Quarter I would like to make a request.

For those students who plan to run for an officer's position or senator, I would ask that much attention be given to the editorial and article in the March 1 issue of the News concerning SGA and Mr. Mehling's resignation. Lack of student input seems to be a well accepted fact on this campus and I too feel input is lacking.

However, I do not feel students are without concern on major campus issues. The problem lies in "What effect will my opinion have?" The answer unfortunately this year has been "None whatsoever".

THE REASON--a lethargic SGA. I am not saying that SGA hasn't done anything, it is just that what they have done has not provided the opportunity or impetus for meaningful student input. If the Association had given more attention to real university concerns, rather than engaging in token projects, the students might see some worth in voicing their opinions.

The projects undertaken by SGA this year did much to justify their existence to the administration and little to justify their existence to the student body.

WHAT OF a solution? Mr. Mehling proposes mass resignation--that's just great! First we are alienated by a "representative" group of students that don't represent, then one of its

senators resigns because of the same actions that alienate us. (Remember--we are condemned for being non-involved, apathetic students if we show our alienation.) How are we to react?

WASHINGTON--There was a time when being President of The United States was the highest office that any American could aspire to. But in recent years the Presidency is only a steppingstone to fame and fortune in show biz. A recent article in the New York Times revealed the William Morris Agency has made deals for President Ford, Mrs. Ford, Jack Ford, Susan Ford and Steve Ford. The former President and his wife have contracts for two books with Harper & Row and Reader's Digest worth a million dollars. Ford will also work for NBC for the next five years doing documentaries, for which he will get a million dollars.

MRS. FORD has a contract with NBC for the next two years to do documentaries and also appear on the Today show. She will be paid \$500,000 for her services. Jack Ford has been signed as an assistant to the publisher of Rolling Stone; Steve Ford will act in a television series in Hollywood, and Susan Ford has just sold her photographs to Good Housekeeping.

Even President Nixon, who was driven out of office in disgrace, stands to make two or three million dollars from his book and TV appearances.

With this kind of money being thrown around no one has any idea what President Carter's worth will be. But several big-name agents are already working on Mr. Carter's future as soon as he leaves office. I spoke to one of them.

He was very excited. "We'll get more money for the Carters than for any family that has ever lived in the White House. We're talking mega-

My first inclination was to do as Mr. Mehling and resign--resign myself to the "fact" that nothing will ever be accomplished.

THE STUDENT BODY is criticized for its lack of involvement, but what Mr. Mehling has done far outranks us in irresponsibility. Resignation is the safe way out for someone who can't face adversity. (Or to escape blame in something that he has been a full partner in all year.)

If all of what Mr. Mehling says about SGA is true then he should have remained in the office and tried to change things.

Mr. Mehling, I still hold you responsible, and like Pontius Pilate

you can't wash your hands of all of SGA's failures. If you had stayed you might have fought in vain but at least you would have fought; and maybe, just maybe, you would have given the students and future officers and senators a precedent to go on.

THE ONLY PRECEDENT you set was one established long ago, "Quit when the going gets tough". I would hope that if next year's officeholders find themselves in the same boat with Mr. Mehling they don't jump overboard when the sea swells.

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presidential show business

Art

Buchwald



bucks when we're talking about the Carters."

"BUT ISN'T it kind of early to start packaging the Carter family?" I asked. "He's only been President for a couple of months."

"We have to move fast. Carter's hot right now. In four years the bidding could go way down. I can get more money for Amy's memoirs now than for Ford's and Nixon's combined."

"I hope she's keeping a diary," I said.

"Guess what I've cooked up for Miss Lillian?"

"I have no idea."

"I've been talking to CBS about her being co-anchorwoman with Walter Cronkite on the evening news."

"DOES WALTER know about this?"

"It's not his decision," the agent said. "ABC sports wants Rosalynn Carter to do Monday Night Football with Howard Cosell."

"I didn't know Rosalynn knew anything about football."

"It doesn't matter. Rosalynn is interested in mental health and what better place to talk about it than with Howard during a pro football game."

BILLY CARTER'S tied up with another agent now so I guess you can't use him," I said.

"It doesn't matter. By the time the President is out of office Billy will be overexposed."

"What have you lined up for President Carter?"

"I have a firm \$3 million offer for his book. NBC is offering \$2 million for a documentary on how he brought peace to the Middle East and another \$2 million to host the Saturday Night show, as well as to fill in for Johnny Carson when Carson goes to Las Vegas."

"You've really been working." "You know Carter's sister," he said. "You mean Ruth Stapleton, the faith healer?" I replied.

"NO, DUMMY, Gloria Carter Spain, the one who rides a motorcycle."

"Of course."

"I got an offer from the Dallas State Fair. They want her to fly over 15 Greyhound buses on her bike in tandem with Evel Knievel."

"What about the President's sons, Chip, Jack and Jeff?"

"PLAYBOY WANTS all three of them."

"Gosh, I didn't know there was that much money in being President of the United States."

"Are you kidding? Any agent who can't get a minimum of \$10 million for a former President and his family shouldn't be in show business."

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HOWEVER, IF YOU EVER FINALLY GET WORK, YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED TO HEAR THAT MR. CARTER IS PLUGGING FOR AN INCREASE IN THE MINIMUM WAGE!

Letters

galileo who?

I feel I have to speak up in the defense of my compatriot, Nicolaus Copernicus. There seems to be a lot of confusion on his subject. To quote from the article by Beth Rooney on the production of "Galileo," in The BG News of March 8, 1977:

"...Galileo...investigated the Copernican theory that the universe revolved around the earth."

I thought it was some silly misprint, but the learned author continued: "He (Galileo) developed the telescope, and disproved the theory."

It seems Copernicus has been confused with Ptolemaeus, and Galileo with Copernicus. Usually these things are made clear in grade school, or at the latest in high school. But let us recapitulate:

1. It was the Ptolemaic theory (based on earlier investigators, such as Hipparchus) that made earth the center of the universe.

2. Nicolaus Copernicus (1473-1543), a Polish astronomer, in his book "De revolutionibus orbium coelestium" proved that the planets of the Solar system, including earth, revolve around the sun. In 1973 UNESCO sponsored the "Copernican Year" in connection with the 500th anniversary of his birth, which was celebrated by all civilized world.

3. Galileo supported the Copernican theory but was made to "recant", even though he treated the subject with great caution in his work "Dialogue Concerning the Two Chief

World Systems--Ptolemaic and Copernican."

Similar caution should be exercised by anyone attempting at enlightening others, or playing the role of a theatre critic. Play it safe, don't hesitate to use drastic measures, such as looking things up in an encyclopaedia. And the editors responsible for BG News would do well reading and correcting the stuff they print in what is, after all, a University paper, published for tax-payers' money.

Stefania E. Gross
Asst. Prof.
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coat theft

To the individual who attended the Alka-Seltzer mixer Saturday, March 5 and walked away with a brown hip coat, pleated in the back, and who left my brown gloves lying on the floor in the coat room, I would like to inform you that you have my favorite and only coat.

I appreciate the fact that you left my brown gloves behind but frankly I am more than willing to trade.

I realize that the weather is warming up and that you may feel that I can do without my coat for the rest of this season but I fail to understand your urgent need for my jacket.

It seems logical that you must have had a winter jacket to survive this past winter so why do you need another one when the cold weather is almost over? I will grant you that it

is nice to have a variety of winter jackets but I feel that you have one more than you need because that extra one is mine!

I would appreciate it if you would return my coat. If you do not want to return it to my room you could leave it at the front desk in Rodgers and there will be no questions asked.

Rick Buehler
159 Rodgers

idi amin

Because of the recent publicity concerning His Excellency, Al-Haji Field Marshall Dr. Idi Amin Dada, VC, DSO, MC, President-for-Life of Uganda, and his brutal excesses and absurd behavior, we would like to offer suggestions as to ways of dealing with this sadistic animal that we feel is extremely dangerous to civilized mankind.

Since he seems to have a preoccupation with torture, the following treatment seems, in our opinion, appropriate: Take him to the equator on a sunny day and, taking into consideration his fetish for the genital region, lay him on his back and focus the sun's rays on his genitals through a magnifying glass.

Since he also has a thing for 20-pound sledgehammers, his hands and arms should be crushed as vengeance by some of his victims' wives.

Importing hungry crocodiles from Israel (since all of the Ugandan

crocodiles are relatively well-fed), we would like to see them nibble at his toes.

Before severing his head and placing it in refrigeration, we would like to see him taken on a car ride by a blind Ugandan archbishop.

Since this imaginary torture will never occur, we will suggest that innocent people in Uganda be evacuated and the country left to deteriorate with their bananas and Idi Amin.

Tom Morrison
Dave Shelep
Tom Mullready
Kohl Hall

shutt okay

I would just like to voice my opinion about the letter this past week in regards to Byron Shutt from Mary Elliot.

Personally I feel if you have anything to say about Byron you should have said it directly to him. I don't think it was necessary to express your feelings toward Byron to the public. Action should be expected at hockey games and Byron is exactly the right person to display his actions.

He was penalized for his actions during the game and even more penalized when he couldn't play the following evening. Byron has been playing hockey for many years and I'm sure he knows the rules and penalties.

Of course, in that incident Byron did get carried away. But did you ever

think what you might do in the situation?

When Shutt threw his stick it didn't ruin the hockey game as you stated. You advised Byron to apologize to the person who got hit with the hockey stick, but don't you think you should apologize to him and show him plain courtesy by not consulting him first?

Byron is a fantastic hockey player and a well-mannered individual to say the least. I think he, along with the whole hockey team should be congratulated on an excellent season.

Cyndi Miller
Founders

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Plane crash survivors to fly to U.S. hospital

A U.S. Air Force C-141 transport plane is standing by in the Canary Islands to fly more than 50 American survivors of history's worst aviation disaster back to the U.S. for treatment.

Most of the survivors will be taken to the U.S. Army Burn Center in San Antonio, Tex. According to a Pentagon spokesman, seven other American survivors are so seriously ill that they cannot be moved.

Meanwhile, officials of the two airlines involved in the collision, which claimed 575 lives, said they are not satisfied with the investigation by Spanish authorities.

A spokesman for Pan American Airways described as "entirely premature and uncalled for" a report by Spanish officials ruling out sabotage or human error by air traffic controllers.

A spokesman for KLM Royal Dutch Airlines complained about the slow pace of the investigation.

In a related development, the deputy director of the airport on the island of Santa Cruz de Tenerife said yesterday that the pilot of the Dutch jumbo jet "did not receive clearance from the control tower to take off."

Juan Linares told reporters this was clear from listening to tapes of conversations between the two pilots and the control tower.

Mozambique welcomes Soviet chief Podgorny

Soviet President Podgorny arrived in Mozambique yesterday to get the biggest and most enthusiastic welcome he's received on his current African tour. So far, Podgorny has visited Tanzania, Zambia and now Mozambique in his effort to extend Soviet influence in Southern Africa.

Podgorny is scheduled to have talks with Mozambique's President Samora Machel. These are expected to cover matters of interest to both nations, but the two also are expected to take up the guerrilla war under way in neighboring Rhodesia.

Mozambique serves as the rear base for thousands of guerrillas who receive weapons from both the Soviet Union and China.

Podgorny is only 70 miles from the border of South Africa, the bastion of white minority rule in that part of Africa.

Black nationalist leaders to meet Castro in Cuba

Three black nationalist leaders are flying to Angola, apparently for a meeting with visiting Cuban premier Fidel Castro. The three, including Joshua Nkomo of the Rhodesian Patriotic Front, are headed for Luanda, the

Angolan capital, from Lusaka, Zambia.

The leaders received a pledge in Zambia from Soviet President Podgorny of permanent support for their efforts to end white rule in Southern Africa.

Presidential mediator to rule in Indian case

Representatives of the various parties in the Maine Indian land dispute met at the White House yesterday and began airing their positions for a mediator named by President Carter.

The mediator Justice William Gunter of the Georgia Supreme Court, is expected to make a recommendation by July 1 on land claims by the Penobscot and Passamaquoddy Indians.

The Indians are claiming 12.5 million acres based on 18th Century treaties. Justice Gunter, who retires from the Georgia court later this week, is expected to devote full time to the task of preparing a report that will be submitted to President Carter.

The President will then make recommendations to Congress for a solution of the dispute.

Supreme Court upholds loose packaging law

The Supreme Court ruled yesterday that states cannot enact tougher truth-in-packaging laws than the federal government.

The court upheld decisions by lower courts that a California law, used by a county official to ban the sale of bacon and flour, is pre-empted by more lenient federal statutes.

The California law requires exactly accurate labeling on packages. Thirty-three states have sided with the county official in arguing that states should have the power to impose stricter standards in packaging so as to provide greater protection for consumers.

Ann Arbor nurses tried for murder, poisoning

A lawyer for two nurses accused of murdering patients at a Veterans Administration hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich., told jurors yesterday that at the end of the trial they will find reasonable doubt "all over the courtroom."

The nurses, who are natives of the Philippines, are charged with two counts of murder, seven counts of poisoning and one count of conspiracy.

In opening arguments Monday, assistant U.S. Atty. Richard Yanko said the two defendants, Filipina Narciso and Leonara Perez, formed what he called "a partnership in crime to poison and murder helpless victims."

Yanko said there were no witnesses to the alleged crimes, and he did not suggest a possible motive.

25 counselors wanted

Link needs more volunteers

By Tom Griesser
Staff Reporter

The Link, Wood County's social service and referral agency, is looking for about 25 volunteer counselors, according to Executive Director Harve S. Meskin.

Meskin said the additional

counselors are needed to compensate for regular turnover among the Link's 65 active staff members.

"We're looking for people from any kind of background," Meskin said. "The main things we are looking for is that they are reasonably stable and show

a concern for other people."

The Link is also hoping to increase the number of senior citizens and minority counselors Meskin said, adding this would provide a wider background for the agency's dealing with problems ranging "from child abuse to finding housing for transients."

MESKIN SAID senior citizens as counselors would help dispel the myth that "being retired is synonymous with being useless."

"Besides, they've had a hell of a lot of experience," he added.

Minority counselors, especially Spanish speaking persons, are also needed at the Link, according to Meskin. He said there are no minority counselors at the agency now, although this usually is not the case.

Counselors at the Link must work a minimum of 12 hours a month and receive no pay. They must be at least 18 years old.

Meskin said anyone interested in working at the Link should contact the agency to arrange a personal interview and a psychological inventory test.

A THREE-WEEK training session for new counselors will be held 6-10 p.m. weekdays, beginning April 4, at the University.

The 40 hours of instruction will deal with topics such as suicide prevention, rape, alcoholism and drug-related problems.

Attorney John M. Dunipace will lecture on the legal aspects of counseling at one of the training sessions. Representatives from service agencies around Wood County will also discuss the services they provide.

The Link was created last July following the merger of Crisis Phone and Karma. An average of 600 to 700 people each month receive help from the agency, Meskin said.

Meskin said the Link is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, said it is a "stop-gap" agency for the county, providing personal counseling and referral to other local agencies.

"I can't say exactly what type of work a new counselor should expect because we cover such a wide range of social services," he said. "But it will be an interesting experience—I can guarantee that."

Scheduling plan may force earlybird joggers, chem labs

Physical education majors might be seen jogging for credit at 7:30 a.m. next fall. That's when the plan to begin classes on the half-hour will be put into effect.

Proposed by Joseph M. Wheeler, director of scheduling, the plan is an attempt to fully utilize classroom space. The most frequently scheduled class times are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wheeler said he hopes the new schedule will add an hour by expanding popular hours to 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Some departments, such as physical education, have opted to offer 7:30 a.m. classes, he said. Chemistry courses at

the graduate level will be offered at 7:30 a.m. because laboratories are occupied at other times during the day.

WHEELER SAID the number of students affected by the early classes will be minimal, however.

The major objection to the early classes came from graduate assistants who feared that they would be forced to teach a majority of early classes. However, Wheeler said the work will be shared equally with professors.

Wheeler said the new schedule will not affect students who prefer night classes. Night classes will remain at their present times.

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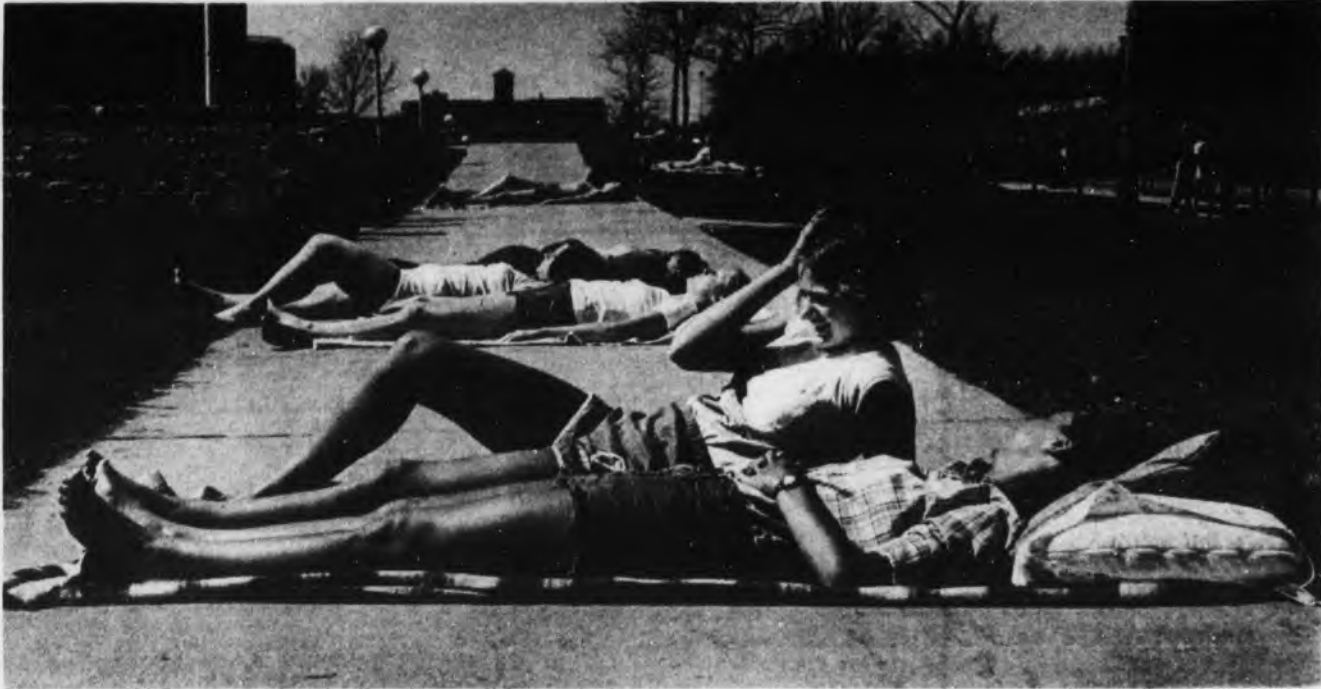
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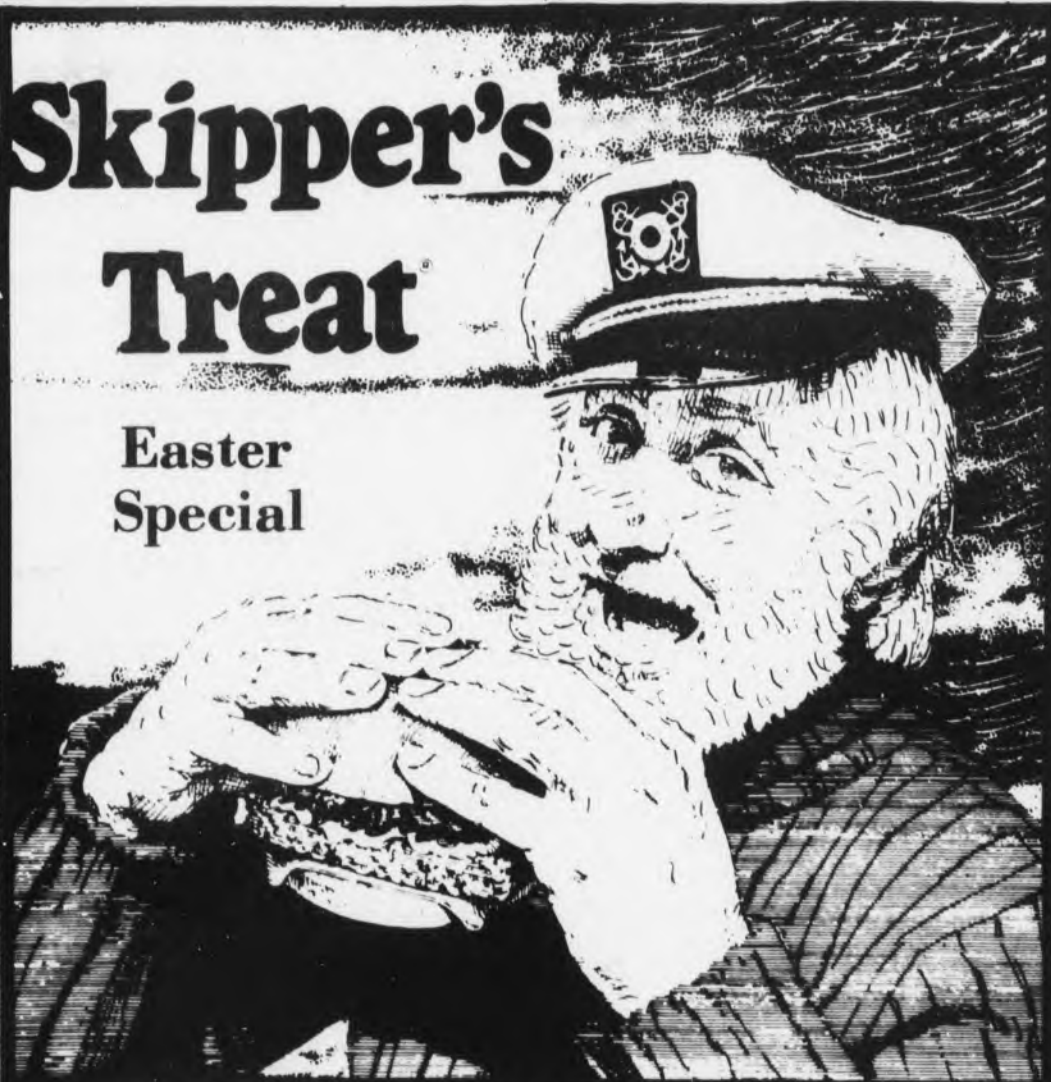
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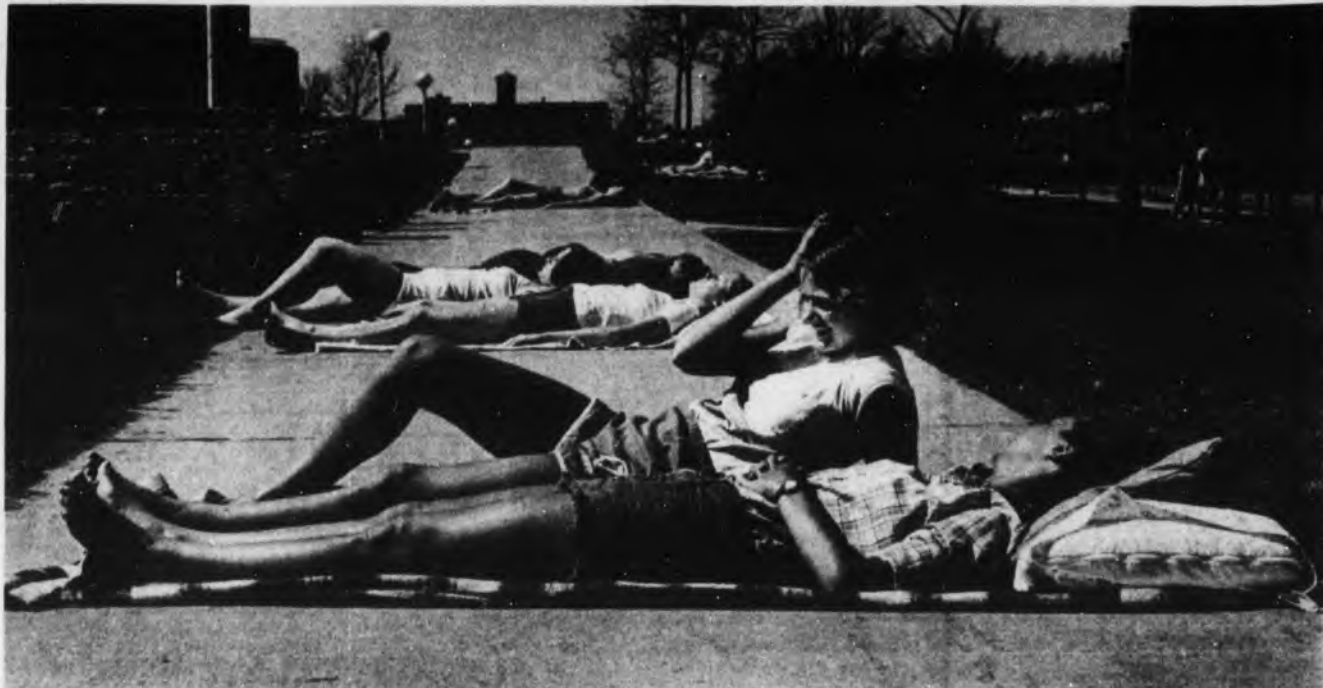
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By Paul Lintern
News Editor

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Tull is the piano accompanist for and the only woman who traveled with the 70-man chorus on its 7-day Eastern tour, March 19-25.

A senior piano performance major, Tull did more than get the chorus started on the right note. During full-length concerts, she performed a 15-minute segment of piano solos, and played piccolo for one of the group's songs.

Tull said friends have told her she is fortunate to have such an enviable position and she agrees. "I'm really lucky to have been chosen to accompany the group," she said.

THE CHORUS, directed by Richard A. Mathey, performed 13 times in

schools and churches in Mechanicsburg and Broomall, Pa., and Huntington and Southold on Long Island, N.Y.

Members stayed with area families in each town.

The group also sang in Toledo Sunday and to an overflow crowd in Recital Hall Monday night.

Some performances were not on schedule, however. Whenever the chorus stopped for lunch, an impromptu concert was given for the workers and other customers at the fast-food restaurant where it ate.

And while spending a free day in New York City, the last day of tour, segments of the group entertained passersby in such places as the center of Times Square, an NBC studio and the head of the Statue of Liberty.

IT SEEMS that traveling with 70 men could be somewhat overwhelming for one woman, but Tull said she felt at ease with almost everyone.

She fit well into the group, though she said she had not wanted to "becom-

just one of the guys."

Her gender came as a surprise to each of the four families she stayed with on the trip, as even her name did not easily distinguish her sex.

"Most of my hosts thought I'd be a guy and were surprised to find out I wasn't," she said.

Her hosts in Southold were particularly shocked, since they had planned to have their guest sleep with their son.

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The Final Drama.

Activate your fish fryer and begin steaming the buns. Then load your filets into the fry baskets and cook. Remove from the fryer carefully. Place on steamed buns, garnish with cheese and a generous dollop of tartar sauce, and serve hot and fresh.

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Financial aid deadline

The deadline for applying for financial aid for the 1977-1978 academic year is April 1. Applications will be available after that date, however, they will be considered late and reviewed at a later date on the availability of considered funds.

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Jeff Beck refunds

Friday will be the last day for refunds on the Jeff Beck concert. There will be no exceptions to this deadline.

Meeting follow-up

A follow-up session of the City of Bowling Green Town Meeting will take place at 7:30 tonight in the Council Chambers of the City Building, 304 North Church Street. The purpose of the follow-up session is to examine the challenges and proposals generated by the 150 University and community persons who participated in the Town Meeting, March 5 and to begin the process of implementing the proposals. All persons who are interested in the future of their community are urged to attend, regardless of whether they participated in the March 5 Town Meeting.

Free concert

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Christian Bible study is sponsoring a concert featuring Madeline Manning Jackson and an interpretive dancer, Wanda CWURRY. The concert, which is free and open to the public, will be at 7 p.m. Friday, and 7 p.m. Saturday, 105 Hanna Hall.

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Violent acts questioned in professional sports

By Terry Goodman
Executive Sports Editor

Is a vicious tackle in professional football considered an act of violence?

According to Dr. Eldon E. Snyder, one of America's leading sociology of sport research experts and also a University professor, the answer is no.

Snyder suggests that any violence in sport revolves from collective behavior between fans, players and certain coaching techniques.

"VIOLENCE IS caused by a change of relationships within people," Snyder said. "It involves some kind of risk-taking and fear."

"In collective behavior, the convergence at an arena, excitement and emotionalism can develop into breaking down the traditional sport structure."

What causes great excitement in sports that leads to riots and violence? A rivalry aided by some combination of community,

religious or ethnic differences, according to Snyder. He also suggested that intense fan identification with a team also leads to violence.

Some coaches and players bait officials with petty arguments to ignite home crowds, he said.

"IN CASES of hockey and football where there is hard, physical contact, it's just part of the game," Snyder suggested. "But one can usually predict collective violence in sports after frustrating losses between traditional rivals."

"It also usually occurs near the end of a game."

Snyder said high expectations of winning poor officiating and lack of proper enforcement by officials are added collective violence hazards.

"The current trend in cutting down collective violence, reflected within our society, is by hiring a greater amount of law enforcement officials at sporting events at all levels," he said.

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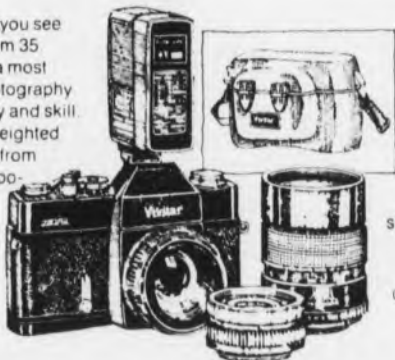
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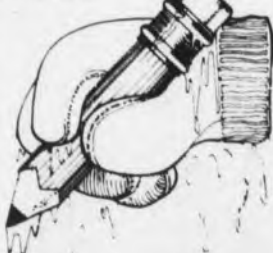
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Career Planning and Placement Services has announced a change in the scheduling for school schedules. Sign-up for school schedules will be held 8-8:30 p.m. Thursday to permit an equal chance for all students, according to Jerry L. Richardson, assistant director.

In order to alleviate the expected lines of students waiting to sign-up, doors will not open until 7 p.m. on Thursdays.

Requests for some type of standardization in resumes and data sheets have prompted Career Planning and Placement Services to require candidates signing up for interviews to complete and present at the time of sign-up a standard data sheet for each organization interviewing.

BUSINESS

April 6. Chemical Abstracts Service. Programmer: B or M-computer science or info systems.

Dana Corporation. Controller: B or M-accounting.

GEM City Savings. Management trainee: B-finance or accounting.

The Higbee Company. Executive training program: B-business administration, marketing, management, fashion merchandising or retailing.

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April 8. Texas Instruments. See above listing.

April 12. S.S. Kresge. Management trainee: B or M-many major. Must be willing to relocate.

April 13. Boy Scouts of America. District Scout Executive: B-any major with strong interest in human services.

Keeler Corporation. Sales representative: B or M-any major.

Prudential. Special agent-management trainee: B or M-marketing, insurance, business administration, management, finance, sociology or economics.

April 14. Keeler Corporation. See above listing.

Badger America, Inc. Procurement trainee: B-procurement or material management.

International Harvester. Regional-marketing management trainee: MBA or B-general business.

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April 15. Clark Equipment Co. Materials foreman: B-products and operation or procurement and materials management. Production planner: B-products and operations management. Shop supervisor: B-general business or related area.

John Hancock. Sales and sales management trainee: B or M-business administration, finance, accounting, marketing English or history.

SCHOOLS

April 6. Continental Schools. Special Ed: EMR, LD. All areas of elementary and secondary education.

Paulding High School. Secondary: math, library and educational media, English (drama) and German. Special Ed: highschool EMR.

April 11. Defiance City Schools. Elementary: elementary education. Special ed: primary or secondary, LBD or EMR. Secondary: All subject areas except social studies.

April 13. Northmont Local Schools (Englewood, Ohio). Special Ed: EMR, LD. Elementary: elementary education (4-6). Secondary: prefer math and comprehensive science but will interview all secondary areas.

Willard City Schools. Special ed: LD. Elementary: elementary education (2, 3, 5, and 6). Secondary: high school biology, high school English, junior high math.

April 14. Willard City Schools. See above listing.

Piquette City Schools. All areas of secondary and elementary.

Sidney City Schools. Special Ed: Speech and hearing. Elementary: elementary education. Secondary: secondary math, middle school science, language art or elementary art.

Tipp City Exempted Village. Secondary: comprehensive social studies (limit 5), industrial arts, physics or comprehensive science, English, home economics (vocational), elementary music. Special Ed: elementary remedial reading, EMR (SEC).

April 15. Fort Frye Schools (Beverly, Ohio). Elementary: elementary education. Kindergarten. Secondary: high school guidance counselor.

Logan County Schools. (Bellevue, Ohio). Special ed: all levels of LD or EMR.

Prince William County. (Manassas, Va.). Special Ed: LD, emotionally disturbed, physically handicapped, physical therapist, vision and hearing specialists. Secondary: math, earth science, vocational education, business education with data processing, foreign language.

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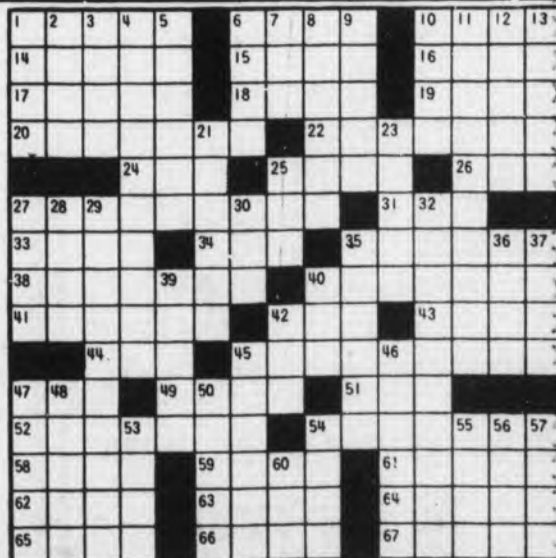
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Icers: Finally a Bowling Green winner

Did Sports Illustrated have Bowling Green in mind when they labeled Atlanta "Loserville, U.S.A." in a recent issue?

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You know, like losing conference basketball championships by two points in the final game of the season. Or sideline confusion in the waning seconds costing BG a key league football victory.

But all the Don Nehlen arithmetic jokes aside, this school FINALLY has a winner. A consistent winner. A team that wins championships. A team that plays in the NAAs. A team to be proud of. A team you can brag about to your friends at Ohio State. Or Miami. Or Kent State.

And it is the Falcon hockey squad.

OKAY, SO the Falcons, who finished the season at 28-11,

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CLEANING HOUSE—The University of Wisconsin won the NCAA crown last weekend in Detroit's Olympia Stadium with a 6-5 overtime victory over Michigan. Wisconsin, which won the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) playoff title, advanced to the finals with a 4-3 overtime win over New Hampshire, while Michigan beat Boston University 6-4.

Bowling Green and the CCHA were once again shutout in the All-America balloting. The WCHA, as usual, held down all six spots on the West Division I squad. The CCHA, meanwhile, has never had an All-American.

Wisconsin goalie Julian Baretta, who was voted NCAA tourney MVP, beat out Falcon goalie Mike Liut in a "close race," according to Andy Sweet of the American Hockey Coaches Assn., who conducted the balloting.

OTHER first-team selections included: Defensemen Jack Brownshide of Notre Dame and Craig Norwich of Wisconsin, and forwards Dave DeBol, the Michigan winger who netted 99 points and tied an NCAA record with 43 goals, Brian Walsh of Notre Dame and Mike Eaves of Wisconsin.

Although a press release from Notre Dame indicated that a first and second team, consisting of 24 players from Division I and II-III, would be chosen, only a first team was selected.

Liut garnered CCHA player-of-the-year honors and joined teammates John Mavity, Markell and Wells on the all-CCHA first team. Falcon defenseman Ken Morrow was on the second team, while Sarachman and forward Byron Shutt gained honorable mention.

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OTHER NOTES: Bowling Green's two-mile relay team was disqualified following a bumping incident during a heat race March 11 at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Detroit.

The Falcons quartet, which consisted of Gary Desjardins, Kevin Ryan, Rick Hutchinson and John Anich, had finished third in his heat and qualified for the finals with a 7:37.12 clocking.

BG coach Mel Brodt made two appeals of the mishap, which occurred on the final lap of the race with Anich running anchor, but both were denied.

Falcon senior guard Tommy Harris, who averaged 23.1 points a game and ranked among the nation's top 20 scorers, was mentioned on the Basketball Weekly All-American squad released last week.

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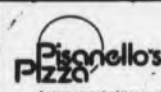
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BG bats sing sweet music in Florida test

By Terry Goodman
Executive Sports Editor

Don Purvis is afraid to admit his diamondmen are top contenders for the Mid-American Conference (MAC) crown this season, but Falcon warblers seem to be singing that tune.

Bowling Green bats—especially the ones carried by Larry Owen, Chuck Black, Jeff Groth and Garry Kohorst—exploded in Florida during the spring baseball trip.

The end result: 15 home runs, a .307 team batting average and an 8-4 record, which includes the Sunblazer Invitational title.

"WE'RE GOING to score runs, play defense and go as far as our pitching is consistent," Purvis said, hesitatingly.

And what about the hurling corps?

"If we stay healthy, I think we'll be all right," the Falcon coach said. Jeff Jones (2-

0), Terry Milton (2-0), Ken Lelek (0-2), Jim Joyce (2-0) and Mike Hale (1-1) will handle most of the starting assignments.

Hale has shown life after being sidelined last season with a bad shoulder.

"MIKE IS GOING to be okay," Purvis reported. "In his first time out, he threw the ball well, but was wild. It looks like he'll come around."

Another Falcon who has shown life—in the hitting sense—is first baseman Kohorst. Last year, he swung an extremely slow stick at 235 pounds. But since then, he's lost 25 pounds and looks much better, according to Purvis.

"He made a sacrifice to achieve better results," said Purvis, who admitted influence in Kohorst's sudden diet. "His mobility is better."

It also shows in the statistics. Kohorst

didn't make an error, hit .281 and smacked a pair of round trippers in 11 games.

OWEN LED the BG homer barrage with six. He also tops the team in runs batted in (14).

Black leads in average (.386), a single point ahead of Steve DiLucca.

Groth, the solid third baseman, hit .325 including four extra-base hits. Ron Fennell and Jeff Lee also own plus-.300 batting marks.

But batting alone doesn't win championships.

"We'll go as far as our pitching will take us," Purvis said. "So far, things look mighty promising, but it's early."

Weather permitting, the Falcons' Ohio opener will be a doubleheader at Ohio Northern Friday. The tentative home opening twinbill will be 1 p.m. Saturday at Steller Field against Adrian.

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Admission for each of BG's 13 doubleheaders at Steller Field is still free. Here is the Falcon home slate:

Sat., Apr. 2—ADRIAN
Tues., Apr. 5—HEIDELBERG
Fri., Apr. 8—ASHLAND
Sat., Apr. 9—MICHIGAN
Tues., Apr. 12—XAVIER
Fri., Apr. 15—NOTRE DAME
Sun., Apr. 17—DAYTON
Tues., Apr. 19—CINCINNATI
Fri., Apr. 22—NORTHERN ILLINOIS
Sat., Apr. 23—WESTERN MICHIGAN
Tues., May 3—DETROIT
Fri., May 13—CENTRAL MICHIGAN
Sat., May 14—EASTERN MICHIGAN

(Tuesday games begin at 2 p.m. and all other twinbills at 1 p.m.)



THE UNTOUCHABLES—It could be another Cincinnati-New York showdown in the World Series, but this time, the Yankee bankroll will be favored to win. Here, Pete Rose tags out Greg Nettles (right) during last year's Series.

Pro baseball: The rich Yankees get richer

Money talks in this league.

That's apparent, especially after major league baseball's first-annual free agent auction.

The rich are going to get richer...and the poor much poorer.

NEW YORK, after buying the American League (AL) pennant last year, may have even bettered itself this time to world champions.

That's right—the next world champion, New York, as this corner sees it. Heard of the Rockefellers or DuPonts or Vanderbilts?

Terry Goodman



How about General Motors or the oil-baron Arabs? Well, these millionaires are called the Yankees. And they, too, have the big bucks.

In fact, President Gabe Paul decided to acquire Reggie Jackson and Don Gullett for \$5.1 million to strengthen an already semi-all-star club.

Jackson, an over-rated slugger with an inflated ego, will add still more punch, while Gullett is merely the former ace of defending world champ Cincinnati.

CLEVELAND (Wayne Garland) and Boston (Bill Campbell and George Scott) bolstered their teams via the checkbook, but not enough to overtake Fort Knox.

In the AL West, there's another "big green" success story. California owner Gene Autry revealed a pot of gold when out-bidding everyone for superstars Bobby Grich, Don Baylor and Joe Rudi in the coveted player auction.

These acquisitions (for \$4.5 million) make the Angels slight division favorites over Kansas City, which needs pitching help to counteract the likes of Nolan Ryan and Frank Tanana.

Remember Baltimore and Oakland? The once greats will sink slowly into the East and West, respectively thanks to the free-

agent system. Much talent defected. Too much. They'll both salvage sixth-place finishes ahead of expansion-woeful Toronto and Seattle.

AND THEN THERE'S the National League (NL)—still the strongest. Six of pro baseball's top 10 clubs belong to the senior circuit—Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Houston, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh and San Diego.

It'll be the Reds and Phillies repeating in their respective Western and Eastern divisions.

Gullett may be gone, but the Big Red Machine hasn't collapsed by any means. Not with main parts Johnny Bench, George Foster, Ken Griffey, Joe Morgan, Pet Rose and company still intact.

Watch for the Astros to slip by the Dodgers in second.

BOTH THE PHILLIES and the Pirates have warclubs, but give coach Danny Ozark's team the division on defense and a touch better pitching staff.

Who'll win the World Series? Just look to the green stuff, the extravagant and the team with the big bucks—New York. Money talks in this league.

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HOW THEY'LL FINISH

American East—New York, Cleveland, Boston, Milwaukee, Detroit, Baltimore, Toronto. (Yanks by 6)

American West—California, Kansas City, Texas, Minnesota, Chicago, Oakland, Seattle. (Angels by 3)

National East—Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New York, St. Louis, Chicago, Montreal. (Phils by 3)

National West—Cincinnati, Houston, Los Angeles, San Diego, Atlanta, San Francisco. (Reds by 8)

TOP 10 TEAMS

Yankees (207), Reds (196), Phillies (191), Pirates (188), Angels (180), Astros (179), Royals (175), Padres (172), Indians (170). (Goodman Ratings—270 points possible based on seven categories: starting pitching, relief pitching, infield, outfield, youth, experience, intangibles.)

By Kevin Coffey
Staff Reporter

In its 1977 debut, Bowling Green's golf squad placed seventh in the 27-team, 76-hole University of Miami, Fla. Invitational during spring break.

The four-day tourney, hosted by Miami, featured teams from throughout the eastern United States, with participants competing in northern, southern and overall divisions.

Falcon junior John Miller grabbed seventh place individually by firing a 72-hole total of 287, with rounds of 69, 68, 75 and 75. He finished five shots behind tournament medalist Mike Blackburn of Miami.

Pat Dugan posted BG's second-best individual effort. Dugan, coming off torn ankle ligaments suffered a month ago, shot a 290 and finished 14th overall.

HOWEVER, IT was a team effort which enabled the BG linksmen to take seventh in the overall team standings. The Falcons sported individual rounds of 279, 288, 305 and 295 en route to their 72-hole mark of 1,167.

In addition to Miller and Dugan, the team total came on the strength of solid performances by

sophomores Steve Cruse and Jeff Parsons, junior Gary Treater and senior captain Jim Decker.

Cruse and Parsons notched respective scores of 297 and 303, while Treater shot a 304 and Decker a 312.

In the Northern Division breakdown, the Falcons finished second to Ohio State, which finished fourth in the overall team standings.

MILLER, meanwhile, placed second in the divisional competition, one shot back of Ohio State All-American Ralph Guarasci, the defending Big Ten champion.

Falcon coach John Piper, impressed with the early-season effort of his squad, claims that the Florida trip may provide the impetus for a good season and possible a Mid-American Conference (MAC) golf title.

"We haven't won the MAC since 1973," Piper said, "and we haven't competed in the Florida tournament since prior to the 1973 season. We're hoping that those 1973 circumstances will repeat themselves, and that the opportunity to compete in this tournament will give us the start toward an eventual MAC championship."

Intramural notes

Entries for the men and coed softball leagues are now available from fraternity, sorority and resident hall athletic chairmen.

The deadline for all entries is next Tuesday. Play begins Apr. 11.

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Students interested in officiating intramural softball should contact the IM office (201 Memorial Hall) for further details.

Ping-pong tourney

Table tennis, anyone?

The University Table Tennis Club, Union Activities Organization and Bowling Green's Parks and Recreation Dept. are sponsoring an open ping-pong tournament 10 a.m. Saturday in Anderson Arena.

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